## DAILY RECORD

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#### ROMANCE IN MINING.

The following account of a mine near El Paso-which first appeared in the Sentinel of that place - is quite romantic.

tinel of that place—is quite romantic.

Sinteen hundred and eighty was the year the monks of the order of St. Francis, who were in charge of the church at El Paso, discovered the mine. Skilled in the science of mineralogy they were not slow to discover the extraordinary richness of the vein, and their knowledge of the art of metallurgy enabled them to work it profitably for many years. From the silver obtained from this mine, most of the churches in northern Chihuahna were enriched and endowed.

The order of which Ignacious Loyola was the founder was never friendly to the Franciscans. So, when in the early part of the eighteenth century, the order of Jesuits obtained complete control in Spain, it was not long ere the barefooted Franciscans were ordered to depart from Mexico, and surrender their rich possessions to the dominant Jesuits. When information of the comsions to the dominant Jesuits. When information of the coming change reached our monks at El Paso, they quietly covered the mine before us and obliterated as near as possible all traces of its crist-ence. Years passed on, and the Jesuit Fathers, if they had learned the secret of the silver treasure, never availed themselves of it. In July 1793 the mine was again opened, and worked for several years by a company of Mexican gentlemen, among whom was the father of our old and esteemed friend, Don Guadalupe old and esteemed friend, Don Guadalupe Miranda. The works for the reduction of the ores were situated near the river of the ores were situated near the river banks, not far from where the Overland Building now stands. The revolution of 1824, followed by the declaration and establishment of Mexican Independence, again interrupted the working of the mine, and it was a second time filled up

and abandoned.

The history of the mine having been learned from the church records and ther sources, several gentlemen in El Paso, prominent among whom is Judge S. B. Newcomb, determined to re-open This was done last winter at considrable expense; a shaft was sunk 90 feet through the material that had been used in all up the mine and which, from lapse of time, had become almost as firmly elemented together as the original soil.

THE Alta pays the following beautiful rate to the late James Linen:

There are many among us, in this city and State, who will hear, or have heard of the death of Mr. Linen, with profound regret, and who will honor his memory in their hearts. For he was one of the most genial of men, full of kindness and sociability, a pleasant companion, a warm-hearted friend. We do not know that he had an around her or heart warm hearted friend. warm-hearted friend. We do not know that he had an enemy here or elsewhere. His tastes were essentially literary, his passion was poetry, for which he possessed a much higher appreciation than power of expression. Yet he has written some things in the true Scottish style and patois or idiom, of which he was a thorough master. Many of our citizens have heard and will long remember his simple and tender song "Take back the ling. Dear Jamie," as sung most sweetly by Madame Anna Bishop. But "Uncle Jimmy," as his intimate friends are delighted to call him, will sing on earth no more. We have missed his kindly face from our daily walks for some years, and now we shall miss it forever. years, and now we shall miss it forever. The hum of city life which was agreeable music to him, will no more touch his consciousness, and the flowers that he loved and sang of, will open their leaflets above his grave, unconsciousn that one was loved them lies silent beneath.

AND PANACA.

LEAVES PIOCHE AT 19 A. M., FROM Press Wand's Corner, and Bullionville at 19 A. M., FROM Press Wand's Corner, and Bullionville to Panaca and the Bains, fare 20 cents. Smile on, sweet, silent spitaphs, for his heart loved your race, and was as gentle as the influence of your own beauty.

THE most powerful telescope presents te moon so far off that only the larger alects on its surface can be seen. But photograph gives us here some assistace. Such a picture presents all the sinutest details, and these can then be magnified by a powerful microscope. The latter may magnify many millions of times. Now, placing a minute section of such a moon photograph under such a microscope, there appears no obstacle to our penetrating all the mysteries of the moon, even down to the smallest rabbit that may inhabit it, were it not for the unfortunate fact that the smoothest surface known to science becomes so rough ander the microscope as to obliterate all photographic impressions there may be on it. Nature must supply, or art be able to furnish some surface that will remain smooth under the microscope, and that material is the object now to be found. and that material is the object now to be found. A French scientist thinks he has obtained it in the silk-like floss of the common milk-weed, reduced by chemical solvent to a pulp, and then manufactured into paper. It has answered so far every purpose, and a first copy taken by the camera afforded undeniable proof that the moon is inhabited by a queer race, that need neither air nor water to preserve life. But, owing to the fact that the photograph was taken when the moon was in the full, the inhabitants presented an appearance like that of flies on sented an appearance like that of flies on a ceiling, so that nothing could be seen of them but the crowns of their heads.

A DANGEROUS PAPER.—The green paper used to wrap about lozenges, sold in shops, railroad cars, and on street corners, has long been suspected to contain arsenic, and with the view of ascertaining the facts by analysis, we recently purchased a roll of lozenges covered with this paper. A qualitative examination of the paper afforded all the characteristic reactions for arsenic and copper. The wrapper contained twenty square inches of paper. Of this, sixteen were taken for quantitative anlysis. The result of the examination showed that this portion contained 1516 grams, or 2.34 grains of metallic arsenic. This is equivalent to 2.94 grains in the whole of the wrapper, a quantity sufficient to destroy life in an adult person. Children in all parts of the country are allowed to purchase the lozenges covered with this poisonous paper, and the rolls are often put in the hands of infants as a plaything. As everything goes into the mouth of young children, it is easy to see that no more dangerous substance can pass into a family than these packages of confectations. A DANGEROUS PAPER.—The green padangerous substance can pass into a family than these packages of confectionery. It is quite probable that instances of poisoning have occurred from this cause, which have been of a serious character. There should be laws prohibiting the use of poisonous paper for any purpose.—[Journal of Chemistry.

Tux following piece of doggerel will e appreciated:

I want to be a Granger And with the Grangers stand: harrow on my forehead. And a hay-stack in my hand. The first lot of sheep brought into Or-ogon were of the Mexican breed. They came from Sacramento Valley, and were brought thither by a man named Lease, in 1839. In 1844, the first flock came across the Plains from Missouri.

# PHOCHE DAILY RECORD.

VOL. VII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1873.

NO. 69.

#### Miscellaneous.

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